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SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCKALL-HAWAII POLO TEAM IS
SURELY TO MAKE TRIP
TO CALIFORNIA

Four of the Best Players in the Islands Pledge Themselves To Go To California After Polo Honors Next January. Ponies Will Be Shipped from Here Middle of November to Allow for Training

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.

It is now definitely decided that four of the best polo players in the Hawaiian Islands will make a pilgrimage to California next winter, and will try to lift the polo championship of the Coast and bring it back with them across the Pacific. This is a bigger task than it appears at first hearing, but if any team that Hawaii has so far produced can turn the trick, the combination brought together for this particular invasion is the right one, and with a fair break of the polo luck there is every chance of success. In any event, it is certain that even if men and mounts do not put up the best polo they are capable of, they will at least make a fine showing with the California teams, and reflect credit on the Islands.

For the past ten years Hawaii has been planning to send an all-star team to the Coast, but season after season one obstacle or another has cropped up to frustrate the scheme. Some years the polo pilgrimage has been mere talk, and, again, some years the plans have been very near realization. After the championship tournament here last July, however, a little bit of enthusiasm got together and pledged themselves to make the trip, and a few days ago Frank Baldwin came down from Maui to consult with the local players, and the matter was finally settled so far as the Hawaiian players are concerned. Correspondence is now going on between the management of the Hotel Coronado championship polo tournament and the local players, and there is hardly a chance that such a good attraction as a team from Hawaii will surely be, will be allowed to sail away from the Southern California coast.

As now projected, the All-Hawaii team will consist of Arthur Rice, No. 1; Harold Castle, No. 2; Walter Dillingham, No. 3; Frank Baldwin, back. Walter Dillingham, who captured this year's victorious Oahu team, will probably be chosen leader of the invasion. He is the logical man for the place, if for no other reason than that three of the players, including himself, were on the winning team in the last tournament. Frank Baldwin is the Maui captain, but weight of numbers gives Dillingham the preference in the new venture.

This is a very fast combination, and with a few weeks' play together be-

fore they leave here, and three weeks or a month on the other side, the team should be the equal of anything that can be brought together on the Coast, not excepting the crack Burlingame four, or any of the English combinations that hook up for polo in California every winter.

The Hawaii team will be excellently mounted in the bargain. Of course, in shipping island ponies all the way to San Francisco, and then knocking them round on the train, there are big chances of the animals going wrong, but with P. Hannon in charge of the string, the animals are assured of the best care and management that is known to horse science, and they should come through in good enough shape to permit of their being brought down to a fine training edge by tournament time next March.

The plan now is to send the ponies over about the middle of November, the players to follow about the middle of January. Headquarters will be established either at Burlingame or Santa Barbara, and regular practice continued until a week or so before the championship tournament opens, when the scene will shift to Coronado.

For the immediate future, Frank Baldwin plans to come down from Maui to play half a dozen games or so with his new team mates as soon as the ponies are brought up from pasture and rounded into training again. Walter Dillingham intends to take up with the Fifth Cavalry polo players the matter of another practice series to be played some time in October. Captain Forsyth of the army team is absent on leave just now, but with Sheridan, Hanson and Doak of the regulars, and Groninger and Millikin of the seconds, a fast combination should be found.

Oahu will be well mounted. Frank Baldwin expects to send his string down from Maui at once, and already a tentative mount for each player has been arranged. Here is a list of ponies which will be in training for the Coast invasion within a few weeks:

Frank Baldwin—Roy Blue, Jet, Joe, Dandy, Blackbird. Walter Dillingham—Curry, the News, Puntio, Little Arrow, Helen C. Harold Castle—Jennie C., Indigo, Minah Bird, Belle Dame, Arthur Rice—Akbar, Waiiala, Star, Tennessee, W. K.

SCHEDULE FAVORS
THE NEW YORK
GIANTS

CHICAGO, August 22.—While fan- dom in general cannot but admire the magnificent fight for the pennant being made by the Chicago Cubs, and Cub fans in particular have splendid reason to be jubilant, sober consideration of the National League schedule shows that Chance's men are looking against an almost formidable foe. Yesterday's Cub victory over Boston, coupled with the split of the double-header between the Giants and Pittsburgh, gave the Chicagoans a boost of half a game, and they are now behind New York only four games.

Seven weeks remain before the season ends, and it would seem that there is every chance for the Cubs to make up the difference and pass into the lead. It looks particularly promising in view of the way the Cubs are going now, to say nothing of the fact that the Giants are not showing their early season form by any means.

But the schedule is all in the Giants' favor. On the regular schedule the Cubs have thirty-six games to play, the Giants forty. The Cubs have four postponed games to play, or forty games in all, the Giants seven postponed games, or forty-seven games in all. With the four-game lead the Giants could lose ten games yet and still win the pennant even if the Cubs should win every one of their forty.

This is not the only handicap. The regular schedule, which does not take the postponed games into consideration, gives the Giants the better of the situation. They play twenty-three games at home, and seventeen

HOW THEY STAND

PERCENTAGES AUGUST 23.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	33	.703
Chicago	75	38	.664
Pittsburgh	67	45	.598
Philadelphia	54	57	.486
Cincinnati	53	62	.461
St. Louis	50	64	.438
Brooklyn	42	72	.368
Boston	32	80	.286

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	80	36	.690
Washington	72	45	.615
Philadelphia	69	46	.600
Chicago	58	57	.504
Detroit	56	63	.471
Cleveland	52	64	.448
New York	40	74	.351
St. Louis	37	79	.319

Coast League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	80	54	.597
Los Angeles	75	54	.581
Oakland	74	59	.556
Portland	53	67	.442
San Francisco	57	77	.426
Sacramento	50	78	.391

Northwestern League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spokane	71	57	.555
Seattle	69	60	.534
Vancouver	68	60	.531
Portland	63	64	.496
Victoria	57	67	.460
Tacoma	54	74	.422

away from home, while the Cubs have but sixteen at home and twenty away from home. Conceding that the Cubs are formidable as a road organization, they will still do well to take half of the games abroad, while the Giants will have the advantage which the home grounds always afford.

It is by no means outside the bounds of possibility that the Cubs should win the pennant. They are a great bunch of fighters led by one of the greatest generals in the game, and they are going now in wildfire style. But figuring the logical percentage of victories and defeats, good fortune seems to have camped on the side of the Giants and arranged the schedule so as to aid them materially.

AMERICAN GIRL WILL TRY
TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

MISS ROSE PITONOF

There is an American girl, Rose Pitonof, who is going to brave the difficulties and dangers of the swim from England to France in an attempt to duplicate the feat first performed by Captain Webb. Since the days when that great swimming star accomplished the aquatic battle from coast to coast, dozens have tried to do likewise, and several have succeeded. It still remains for a woman to get her name on the honor roll, and Miss Pitonof hopes to be the first to do so. She will attempt the swim some time next month.

Johnson-Jeanette Match
Barred By Commissioners

The New York State boxing commission figures that Jack Johnson, pitted against a white man or a black, could injure the game in that State and have forbidden his fight with Joe Jeanette. They don't want Johnson there at all and it looks as if Champion Jack is out of the running as far as picking up fat purses in this country is concerned.

What is more, there are few places where Johnson can fight. New Mexico and Nevada are about the only States in the country which will stand for the champion, England has barred him and there is grave doubt whether he would be permitted to box in Australia. The antipodes generally are the example of the modern country and Johnson left them in bad odor after whipping Tommy Burns.

France, we guess, will let Johnson mill there and there may be a few other spots, but none where the money would come in fast enough to give him big guarantees. So we have the unique situation of a man being the best heavy-weight fighter in the world, but in such a position that he is practically barred from defending his honors when he wishes. Pugilism has seen nothing like it before. And the color of the champion and his bombast, as they call it in Australia, have caused it all.

Johnson is the first black heavy-weight champion. He may be the last. For when the whites get the honors back it is pretty certain they will never jeopardize them again. New York is trying to keep boxing going in a clean, healthy way. No doubt the commissioners figure that the spectacle of two mighty blacks hammering one another would be a body blow to the sport. Battles between colored men at most have proved unsatisfactory. Many of them have been fakes, as the colored boxers are the best stallers in the game as a rule.

Another thing that the New York commissioners probably figured was that it would be a one-sided match. Joe Jeanette never was anywhere near the equal of Johnson and is not

CAN AMERICA WIN
BACK GOLF
CROWN?

H. H. Hilton, British Champion, Who Holds U. S. Honors, to Have Weak Opposition This Year

With the national golf championship less than a week away, and Harold H. Hilton, the British golf champion coming to defend the American title he won at Apawamis a year ago, golfers are beginning to discuss with interest the chances of bringing the Havemeyer trophy back to this side of the Atlantic. The new system of limiting the championship tournament to those whose names appear on a national handicap list has enabled golfers to size up the leaders more accurately than heretofore.

At this time, however, the six men who appear to scratch on the national list do not seem nearly so threatening to the little British golfer who holds our championship as they did last winter, when the list was first promulgated.

"Chick" Evans at present appears to be the best of the six. He recently won the Western championship in rather impressive fashion.

In the East, Jerome D. Travers, the metropolitan champion, seems to be the best of the scratch players, though his competitive record this season has been a short one and, in one or two instances, one not indicative of his true home for his chances for the national title. His work in the metropolitan championship tournament in May showed him at the very top of his game, but in the Jersey championship a week or two later he was defeated by Oswald Kirkby in a rather loosely played match.

Since that time he has played only twice in an important competition. That was at Apawamis in the preliminary to the metropolitan open championship, when, paired with Alex Smith, he and his partner carried off the honors of the day. But he has played so little this year that it is hard to gain any indication of the kind of showing he will be able to make at Wheaton.

Kirkby's second defeat at Shinnecock by E. E. Sturges, a player who has not been considered good enough to be ranked on the national handicap list, was a severe blow to the Jerseyman's championship aspirations, for such golf as he played at Shinnecock will carry him only a short distance in the big competition.

Albert Seckel, who is the only Western player besides Evans at scratch, has not done especially well in competition this year, and unless he braces suddenly is not likely to threaten Hilton to any great extent.

The remaining two scratch men—Walter J. Travis and Fred Herreshoff—are both playing far below form just now. Travis having been badly beaten in the final at Ekwanok, and Herreshoff having done little or nothing since his return from England, where he made a sorry showing in the championship.

So Hilton seems to have a better chance of winning than he had a year ago, and unless he, too, is off his game it will take America's ability to rise to the occasion to accomplish his defeat.

ALL READY FOR
RACE MEETING

Preparations for the Labor Day race meeting are progressing apace, and already the grandstand, which is being built to accommodate 3000 spectators, is assuming finished proportions. Everyone who secures a seat will get an unobstructed view of the entire track, from gate to wire, and those who buy parking space for machines will have the same advantage.

Gallopers and trotters are being worked out regularly, and almost all the horses that are to figure on the card are down to form. There is plenty of class in sight, and the day's sport promises to be one of the best ever seen on the Kapiolani Park track.

The O'Rourke string of five runners is showing no bad effects from the trip over from Hilo. All the horses are in good shape, and looked very fit yesterday when worked out slowly. The string includes Sonoma, Malingo and Miss Bryan, entered by John O'Rourke; Strawberry, owned by Chas. Hashimoto, and Major Collier, Brughell's entry.

The pony Jubilee, which arrived from Maui day before yesterday, is also showing well.

"And you believe that Heckley is too cautious to make a successful politician?" "Yes; he never makes a statement that he is not prepared to prove conclusively."

Prosecuting Attorney Sheppard has in his possession the confession of three of the 18 Detroit city officials now under arrest in connection with the recent developments in the aldermanic graft scandal.

MOLLILLOU AND KAM
WILL SAIL MATCH
RACE TO KAHULUI

Owners Will Settle Rivalry by Sailing Long Course, with Glory and a Handsome Cup in Store for the Winning Boat

Tomorrow the disputed question of speed between the sloop Kamehameha and the yawl Mollilou is to be decided by a race to Maui. The Kam beat the Molly in the race around Oahu three weeks ago, and at that time "Drydock" Smith, owner of the latter craft, hurled defiance at his successful rivals, and the challenge was at once accepted. Arrangements have been made for the trial to come off tomorrow, over a course which is long enough to give the boats every opportunity to show their class.

The Kam's best time from Honolulu to Kahului, sailing to leeward of Molokai, is 21 hours, but on this trip the skippers expect to go through the channel, and may better the time somewhat. The Kam will be sailed by Captain Charley Lewis, with Jack C'Brien first mate and Sam Lyle second. The crew will consist of Prince Kuhio, Bill O'Brien, Bob French and Joe Hart.

The Mollilou will be sailed by her owner, F. B. Smith, who has cut loose with the modest forecast that when the Molly has her hook safely holding in the Kahului mud, the Kam will still be out of sight of land.

The yachts are scheduled to get underway about 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

UMPIRE RALPH IS
IN A QUEER
POCKET

When the managers and captains of Oahu Senior League team met last night to consider the protest of the Portuguese Athletic Club over the grand mix-up which occurred in the P. A. C. Star game last Sunday, Manager Pareca exploded a bombshell, by stating that he could produce two witnesses who would testify that they heard Umpire Ralph call Dick Joseph safe at the plate. The witnesses not being present, the hearing was continued until next Tuesday evening.

This is in direct opposition to a communication from Umpire Ralph read at the meeting, in which he claims that he called Joseph out from the first, and at no time intended to call him safe.

Whether there may have been passing in the umpire's mind, the fact remains that he gave the "safe" signal by extending his arms, palms of the hands downward, when Joseph and Barney Joy slid home together in a swirl of dust.

The controversy harks right back to the question of whether an umpire's voice or his signals shall be followed. Ordinarily there would be no conflict in these, for an indicator holder who can't make his voice and his hands do teamwork is a curiosity.

Y. M. C. A. CLUB TO PLAY
CHESS BY WIRELESS
WITH SAN FRANCISCO

The Honolulu Y. M. C. A. Chess Club and the Mechanics Institute Chess Club of San Francisco are to play a match by wireless, the date to be as soon after September 1 as can be arranged by the committee. The announcement was made yesterday after Secretary A. E. Larimer of the local organization had received a communication from the California club accepting the challenge made by the Honolulu club some time ago.

The game is to be played in one night in accordance with arrangements to be made with the Poulsen Wireless Co. As the Poulsen company is not ready to do commercial business as yet, the date of the game will have to be set for some time after September 1.

A meeting of the local club has been called for half-past five this afternoon when a playing and a managing committee will be appointed and final arrangements, preparatory to playing the match will be made. It is planned to erect a large bulletin board in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. on the night that the match is to be played upon which will be squared off like a chess board. A committee will record moves and will post dispatched and received messages upon this gigantic chess board. It is expected that the game will start about six o'clock in the evening and will last until two or three in the morning.

LABOR LEADER BEN TILLET
CURSES LORD DAVENPORT

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 18.—Ben Tillet, the labor leader, who has been quiet since the dock strike, again broke out in violence in a speech today at Aberavon, in Glamorganshire, Wales. Referring to the strike he said: "I curse Lord Davenport (the chairman of port authority of London) and thieves, murderers and scoundrels of his class. I would shoot him on sight because I hate him and his class."

HOW BUNDY AND
M'LOUGHLIN
DID IT

Score and Story of the Challenge Match for the National Doubles Title — Californians Play Great Tennis

Ever since the brief cable message arrived stating that Maurice McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, the Californians, had won the national lawn tennis championship in doubles, local racket enthusiasts have been anxiously awaiting the advent of the Coast papers with the full score and detail of the match.

Here is the story, under Newport date line of August 21:

The National Lawn Tennis Championship in doubles was transferred from the east to the Far West today for the first time, when Maurice McLoughlin of San Francisco and Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles wrested the title from Raymond D. Little and Gustave F. Touchard of New York, last year's winners, in a four set match on the Centre courts. The score of the match, which was played before an eager crowd of more than two thousand, was 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

The challengers were early the masters of the situation, although Bundy was bothered somewhat in the first set by the fusillade of shots which Little and Touchard aimed at his side of the court. In the belief that he might not have recovered fully from his slight illness of yesterday, but the little Californian seemed to grow stronger as the match went on, and by the middle of the second set he was scoring almost as many aces as McLoughlin, while some of his best work equaled that of his brilliant partner.

Little was the staidier player of the match, but he was not to be outmaneuvered by Bundy, who was only in keeping within the lines, and many of his returns in the middle set fell far short.

After the usual warm-up, Bundy and Touchard started the service and the Pacific Coast players won the first point, an out by Touchard.

The defenders then took the next four points on errors by their opponents, giving Little and Touchard the first game. The holders won the second game on more errors by Bundy, and the third in out and out play by McLoughlin.

Challengers Rally.

The score stood three games to two in the holders' favor, Bundy won the first game for his side on the work of the net, in which McLoughlin also was aided. Errors by Bundy gave the next game to his opponents. A few minutes later the set went to Little and Touchard, six games to three.

The challengers rallied and secured the match in the second set, although three of the eight games went to Bundy. Both Little and Touchard made Bundy a target for nearly all their returns and it was seldom that McLoughlin was given a chance.

Third set started at a hot pace, Little and Touchard winning the first game. After this the holders weakened and McLoughlin and Bundy ran the set out 6-1.

While the fourth set ran to two games, it was quick over, the only two went in deuce. Little and Touchard brought the set up to three games to one and five to four when the challengers pulled themselves together and took the next three games, the set and match.

Title Comes West.

The victory of Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy over G. F. Touchard and R. D. Little in the doubles challenge match brings the championship to the Pacific Coast for the first time in the history of tennis. Once upon a time the title has been further west than Philadelphia. Way back in 1896 Neil Brothers of Chicago won it, and in 1902 and 1903 R. W. and H. L. Doherty took it over to England.

Twice before the Pacific Coast players won the title, but both times they were defeated. The first year that Maurice McLoughlin and George Jones went east, in 1909, they won the preliminary to the national championship, but were defeated in the challenge round by R. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett. In 1910 T. C. Bundy and Touchard Hackett won the all-comers, but this time was also beaten by Hackett and Alexander.

Last year Touchard and Little caught Hackett and Alexander on the down grade and won from them. They were extremely fortunate in surviving the preliminaries, as they were within a point of being defeated by the coast team. It was thought at the time that the winners of the year's all-comers Little and Alexander.

It was considered a foregone conclusion here that McLoughlin and Bundy would be returned the winners. Since they arrived in the West this year they have not lost a single match. They won the preliminaries at Onawentia and also took the New York State championship. It is thought that they will retain the title for many years if they continue in the game, as both are youngsters and good for many years on the courts.

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